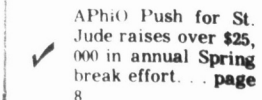


Even with Dunn's veto, the bill is not completely dead. The legislature will convene for two or three days later this month and some legislative sources feel the bill's sponsors will organize a veto-override effort.



Legal and ethical points escape SGA Congress

Hey, want to buy some records at bargain basement rates? How about a no interest loan so you can buy those records?

Well, just drop into the SGA office, which is all ready to start operating its "nifty-swifty record clearing house and loan company" -- at least that is what can be done according to the do-nothing, good-for-nothing SGA Congress, which cleared four high-level SGA officials Tuesday night for doing the very thing which would make this government of, by and for the students this type of operation for a few elitist officials.

In a move, which is about as logical as the flat-world theory, the Congress continued its policy of growing fat while sitting on its collective posterior by refusing to take any definitive action towards SGA President Roy Herron, SGA Vice President David Farrar, SGA Secretary of Communications Mike Faulk and SGA Secretary of Finance Pam Tenry.

Congress befuddled

At best, the Congressional action could be seen as simply ignoring the problem and it is possible to see it as approval by silence of such actions. And if this is to be the case, then the bag of goodies should be made available to all students since it is the students which finance SGA operations and it is this student money which was so freely loaned to finance these private ventures.

Herron, who allowed Faulk to order records for him from a discount house which services broadcasters, used the limp excuse that this was no different from using SGA funds to finance his trips to SGA related functions. The major fallacy with this excuse is that purchasing records for private use does not fall within the role and scope of the duties of SGA President, or for that matter, and other SGA officer.

The general consensus of Congressional members was that their duty was not to question what use is made of monies purchased through the SGA, although it could be used to finance private enterprise not remotely connected with the University.

Never once during this exercise in banality did Congress touch on the crux of the issue, which can be summed up in two points: 1) Did such action fit within the expressed duties of any of the officers involved? and 2) Could the average student have the same advantage of purchasing records by having Ms. Tenry issue an SGA check to pay for such personal purchases?

In the broadest and most general interpretation of the charges of gross negligence of duty, the Congress answered both questions in the affirmative, if not by actual approval, then by silent consent.

But to approach it from a narrow viewpoint, one must ask if such action by SGA officials was to the benefit of the majority of the students on campus, which is supposed to be the primary purpose of the SGA's existence.

And it is patently obvious from the fact that such financial flim flam was kept in tight circles and that the average student had no way of even knowing that such bargains were available, much less having an opportunity to see SGA officials would permit them to do this.

Political games

Whatever the true motives of these involved might be, it will never be learned now

because of the kiss-off approach taken by the Congressional members.

Of course, part of the problem can be directly linked to the fact that it is less than a week before the SGA elections and many of those participating in the inquiry had vested interests in that race.

No doubt, Herron, who has been promoting an image of the all-American boy throughout the course of his tenure, did not want to go out of office with questions of his administration's honesty kicking around in the minds of many.

The bulk of the prosecution was handled by Attorney General Art Swann, who just happens to be Faulk's running mate in the presidential race. No further explanation is needed to see how the scenario is beginning to shape up to note that another vice presidential candidate, Jerry Caruso, was all too eager to sweep everything under the table and forget about it. And of course, there is one of Faulk's opponents, Lee Pritchett, who was serving as speaker of Congress and as such chaired the proceedings.

The whole affair had all the attendant trappings of that old political game of "don't badmouth me and I won't badmouth you."

These candidates, and future leaders of SGA, undertook actions which at best are questionable and the students should think long and hard before making a decision about who should be elected.

Weak defense

Throughout the proceedings, Farrar gave his version of the story, in which he said all records he purchased were for his own use and that he, in fact, paid for them himself. Of course it is interesting to note that his check for the payment to SGA is dated the same date as his subpoena for the hearing was served upon him.

And what he said during the hearing differed in many respects from what he told the Pacer less than one month ago. The question was lying then or was he lying to the Congress. No one in Congress cared enough to ask.

The Congress cleared Farrar, Faulk, Herron and Ms. Tenry and there is little which can be done to bring the matter up again.

But that does not prevent the possibility of taking some long-needed action with Congress, including the calling of complete accountability of its actions and justification for its existence. A first step toward this end would be for the few persons who can think in Congress to initiate action to get an ethics bill passed.

Such a bill would clearly define what can and cannot be done by an SGA official and could be the beginning of an end to such confusion and ambiguous rules regulating the conduct of persons in office.

At this stage of the game it might be wise to suggest that SGA could make a quick buck in the blanket selling business considering the amount of covering up they are doing.

Elections need more concern

At a time when the SGA is undergoing the close scrutiny of questioned credibility, the need for a large turnout of students who have thought out the issues of essential for the upcoming SGA elections Monday.

It is essential in that there is a large turnout, if for no other reason than to let everyone know that despite what may have occurred in the past, the majority of students still have a basic faith and trust in that governing institution.

It is equally essential in that a large turnout, by sheer numbers, will determine a winner who is acceptable to more than a handful of students and who in the coming months can rely on a body of support when the going gets rough.

While The Pacer will not endorse any specific candidate, it is urged that students study the issues and make their decisions on that basis rather than whether a particular candidate belongs to a certain group or cliché or has more effective advertising.

In the final analysis, abstention is quite impossible... someone has to be elected--the choice is only which, not whether.



Feedback

Greek wants to be known as individual

To the Editor:

Once again, Tom Brock has overstepped his bounds. I get his information or his authority, but in both areas, he's screwed up.

I'm referring to the "Dig It" column in the Feb. 28 issue of The Pacer, which was up to his usual critical standards. He seems to think that he has the magical ability to wave his "journalistic" wand and put every student of UTM into a series of neat little groups.

Then, he sets about to criticize the groups, the individuals, the radio station, the people the SGA, and anyone or anything else that doesn't suit his fancy. I'm

sorry, I didn't know that we were attending classes on Tom Brock University. I am still a person and still very individualistic. I can relate to anyone on this campus from 18 to 80 and I do everyday. As far as our "different colored jerseys," are concerned, you're right. I have several, and I wear them proudly. If you don't like it, then look the other way when you see one. This might be very hard for you to do, since you are evidently very involved on campus and see thousands of your admirers everyday.

In reference to our "D. J." clothes, I have to say that I

own two pairs of pants and one sweater from their store, and this is a little bit of my line. I work to pay my food bill, and so do many other students. Besides, where I buy my clothes in Martin or anywhere else is none of your business.

I am sick of being stereotyped and classified by people of your evident character. I am a person, a male, a caucasian, a student, a member of a Fraternity, on the Honor Corps and the Hospitality Committee, a member of I.F.C. and my home is in Munford, Tenn. Now if you can take all these characteristics that go together to make me a person, lump them all together, and then classify me in one of your categories, then you are a better man than Freud, and he was a genius. I seriously doubt that you will ever reach his level.

I am not trying to start a "paper war". Those idiotic past-times are not in my area of interest. I only wished to express my opinion, as you have expressed yours, and I daresay that mine makes more sense to mature people. I've said it before and here it is again. If you don't see anything good or worth your time at Martin, then why the hell don't you transfer? I like UTM and I will be graduated from this University with a deep respect for its purposes. People like you that sit around and constantly bitch must have something lacking somewhere. I hope that someday you can find it.

Drew Malcomb
President
Phi Sigma Kappa
(I'm a Greek)

Patience needed

To the Editor:

The usual SGA elections are in progress and along with them is the usual poster defacing and ripping. It's difficult to run a campaign on very limited funds, but is even more so when one's publicity is destroyed. It's a narrow-minded individual that tears up one's posters. Please don't take us wrong, we're not accusing the opposition-we understand they're having the same problem. But please have the courtesy to be patient with all the advertising. It will only be up through next Thursday. Your vote should be based on the candidate, not the candidate's advertising, but advertising is a necessary evil.

Mike Faulk
Art Swann

To the Editor

On Monday night while campaigning for our choice for SGA President, we posted several campaign posters at some of the local student gathering places. Upon passing by these establishments later the same evening, we noticed the posters we had put up had been torn down.

We feel that the type of student who does this kind of

thing is not the type student who works constructively toward a goal but instead only tears down that which has been built and criticizes without attempting to solve a problem.

We feel that the majority of the problems which plague our SGA every year could easily be solved if people would only cooperate instead of constantly attempting to gain the upper hand by selfish and inconsiderate methods such as were characterized by the individual or individuals who did not see fit to give our choice for office an equal chance for publicity.

Bill Wyatt
Bill Pitt

Congratulations

Letter to the Editor

I am delighted to learn The Pacer has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. I think my successor as adviser, Richard Chesteen, has done a great job as adviser, and that the whole editorial staff deserves congratulations for the production of a consistently quality newspaper.

Dr. John Elsterhold
Former Pacer adviser

A compliment

To the Editor:

I receive your newspaper through a friend from your university, and being a senior in mass communications and journalism, I must compliment all of you on the tremendous job you do in making a great newspaper.

You were not afraid to put in a starker nor were you afraid to write about the new college fad. Not only that but your newspaper is well-planned (at least it appears that way) and is near perfect. I regret that our campus newspaper is not as good. Please convey to all responsible that you have a good thing going. Keep up the great work in which all of Tennessee-Martin (UTM) can be most proud.

Scott D. Vrogindeyew
Central Missouri State

Vote
April 8
in
SGA elections



THE PACER

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

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FEATURE EDITOR	Patt Elmore
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR	Tom Brock
BUSINESS MANAGER	Jan Gallimore
FACULTY ADVISOR	Richard Chesteen

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words. Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.

Coed cooking course offered to non-majors

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

Beginning this quarter, Food Science 1001, is being offered to men and women who are non-Home Economics majors. The three-hour course will deal with practical techniques for selecting and preparing foods.

"The course is designed to help independent consumers achieve satisfying results and to overcome some of the frustration and cost of beginner's efforts," said Anne L. Cook, assistant professor of food science and nutrition.

"It has become increasingly apparent that our students are doing more cooking on campus and off campus in trailers and apartments," Ms. Cook said.

"I want to teach them such things as how to make their own biscuit mix or cook whole meals in aluminum foil," she explained.

This is the first time Ms. Cook has taught this type of class, but she said she had one male in her Food Science 1010 class for majors last spring.

"I believe he has gotten a great deal out of it," she said. "We are hoping others will use this as an alternative to an elective from Liberal Arts."

This class will meet from 1-3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Part of the class will be a lab where demonstrations and actual food preparation will take place, she said.



Professional help

Artist-in-residence Allison Nelson helps her students with their music assignments. A professional pianist since age eight, Ms. Nelson feels her "greatest achievement" was beginning life after her husband and partner, Harry Neal, died in 1968.

WUTM Radio operating

Continued From Page One

p.m.-2 a.m. However this is still in the future," Swiers said.

Swiers said the station is "hurting for money," and that a few very minor repairs have been made which has depleted funds to a point where very good financial management is mandatory.

"We have a couple of

hundred dollars left for repairs and a couple of hundred dollars left for salaries," he said. "Any financial help we get would help. Banning anything major, we should last through the quarter."

The post of station manager is now nonexistent, Swiers said. The station is now operating out of the office of

Student Fair will display achievements

The second annual Student Activities Fair will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 20, according to Calvin Moore, fair coordinator.

"This is a way each organization has of displaying awards and achievements to the campus body as well as to about 300 high school honor students who will be visiting the campus April 19-20," Moore said.

"Each organization on campus is asked to participate in the fair," Moore continued. "This is good PR for not only your organization, but also for UTM. These students will be able to get a better look of an 'outside-classroom' view of our University."

Prizes will be given for the most original display, Moore said, and any organization wishing to participate should contact Dr. Donald Sexton in Cooper Hall or Moore in Austin Peay.

Dr. Milton Simmons, Dean of Liberal Arts, with two lab assistants Swiers and Mike Faulk, working directly with the radio staff personnel.

"Our understanding with Dr. Simmons is the students will continue to determine the programming with some general policy rules he feels are necessary," Swiers said. "This should present no outward change except an improvement in the air sound of the station."

"The managers in the past have had too much responsibility," Swiers continued. "He has been replaced with lab assistants whose duties are clearly defined. It's important to remember the students still determine the direction of the station."

"The basic change in the radio station is a direct link to the communications programs," Simmons said. "Until such time as we get a co-ordinator for the communications department, I will work very closely with Mr. Mike Freeland in the practicum."

"Students had been greatly overworked in the previous arrangement," Simmons continued. "It is very useful to have the station off the air part of the day so students can have the opportunity to get the basic tools they need."

Students with ideas for programming productions will have a chance to get their ideas considered collectively by those associated with the station, Simmons said. He said he hopes to someday have a full time director and better facilities at the station. "I feel these lie in the near future. I know I would welcome any suggestions on how we could improve the radio station operation and communications program," he said. "I appreciate the cooperative attitude of the students who have kept the station going on this contingency basis."

'Exciting and frustrating'

Pianist began life at forty

By CHARLES WHITLOW
Pacer Staff Writer

To Allison Nelson, of the Nelson and Neal piano duo and artist-in-residence here, life began at 40 when her husband and partner, Harry Neal, died in September, 1968.

"It was exciting and frustrating," Ms. Nelson said, "but for once in my life, I could be me and not just a performer on a stage. Beginning my new life at forty was the greatest achievement I have ever made."

Since the age of eight, Allison Nelson has been achieving a professional career in which her personality has had to withstand the ageless loneliness anguish and frustration known only to a musician.

As a child prodigy, she saw not the carefree existence of a normal childhood, but the disciplined and rigid life of a mature professional. Though she expresses some feelings of regret toward her early life, she said that it was well worth the sacrifices she had to make.

"I shall always be grateful to my parents for teaching me how to work hard from the start. My childhood was very disciplined, and from this disciplined life style, I learned to sacrifice for the perfection I needed to become an artist," she said.

Through the 1950's and 1960's, Ms. Nelson was one of the prima donnas of the concert world, yet no one ever saw the real Allison. To the audiences she was only a performer, paid to perform, to smile, to be gracious to all the

social elite and to be content and happy with this so-called fairy-tale of a life. She, like all musicians, was only a puppet on a string controlled and used by a cruel and demanding audience, she admits.

But even through 32 years of this, Ms. Allison found happiness in the fact that she was doing something worthwhile for the world of music as well as herself. Even now in her scattered personal appearances, one can see in her a feeling of calmness and contentment.

Perhaps it is the contentment in knowing that she no longer has to prove anything to herself, or to anyone else, or the contentment found in living her own "convenient" life in Paris.

"I love my life in Paris because of the relaxed kind of people you meet there. I can be myself in Paris, and that is what is important to me now," she said.

In being herself, one finds Ms. Nelson, not the helpless, dainty individual seen by the public, but she is a woman of strong personal strength derived from her strong-willed determination to reach the highest goal possible for her.

"No one really knows how hard I had to work during all those years with Harry. He made all the business decisions, but I suffered every pain that a wife, performer and mother suffers," she said.

As a teacher, Ms. Nelson is hard-working and ardent in her attempts to teach her students everything she possibly can.

My life is in my teaching, and my greatest disappointment is that I never have enough time to do everything I would like to. My accomplishments lie in my students and in my ability to communicate to them what I know about music," she said.

"Education has always been an important thing to me, and I wish I could instill in all my students the willingness to work hard and above all, give them the desire to learn."

Chaplin film will feature

'Kid' Coogan

Charlie Chaplin's comedy, "The Kid," will be shown Wednesday in the Humanities Building Auditorium, according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center.

"The Kid" was Chaplin's first feature-length film as writer, producer, director and star. It was immediately hailed as a screen masterpiece on release and has remained one of Chaplin's best-remembered films, even though it has not been seen since the silent era.

One of the reasons for the picture's fame was Jackie Coogan. Chaplin discovered Coogan in a railway station and signed him for the film.

The film will be shown at 4, 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Student admission will be \$1 and general admission will be \$1.25.

Bicycle Rally to assist in St. Jude fund drive

The Second Annual Bike Rally, sponsored jointly by Alpha Phi Omega and Mu Epsilon Delta, will be held at 10 a.m. May 4 in front of the Old Gym, according to Vicki Williams, co-chairman of the rally committee.

The Rally is being held in conjunction with a dunking booth and concession stand at BFD to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital, Ms. Williams said. It will cover a three-mile radius, beginning and ending at the old Gym, she said.

Riders will be divided into four categories, Ms. Williams said. The entry fee for male and female individuals is \$2.50 with a prize of \$5 and a trophy, Ms. Williams said. The entry fee for a male or female representing an organization is \$5 with the winner being presented an organizational trophy.

Entry blanks, rules and a map of the course can be picked up at the University Center information desk, Ms. Williams said. Blanks are due

April 27 and should be turned into either David McKelroy in C141R Austin Peay or Ms. Williams in A343R McCord.



Rider's Name
Rider's Address
Organization's Name (if riding for organization)
Category entering
..... (a) Female Individual
..... (b) Male Individual
..... (c) Female Rider for an organization
..... (d) Male Rider for an organization

Applications received

Continued From Page One

stitutions which have good communications programs," Simmons said. According to Simmons, the position is being advertised nationally, and plans are being made to bring the most promising candidates on campus for interviewing.

Simmons also said that plans are being made to hold a

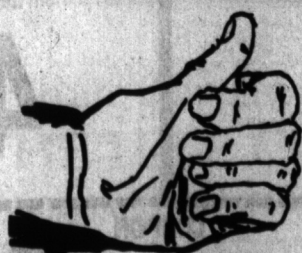
meeting of communications majors near the end of this quarter. This meeting would provide an opportunity for Communications majors to express their ideas to interact with the applicants, Simmons said.

"By the meeting date we hope to have some ideas about the director," Simmons said, adding that no tentative date has been set for the meeting.



A
NEW
LOOK
IN THE RIGHT
DIRECTION

FAULK / SWANN
STUDENT GOVERNMENT



PRESIDENT / VICE PRESIDENT

Paid Political Advertisement

"Mother-in-law are like seed, you don't need them but they come with the tomato"
Hodge Podge Shack

REMEMBER

Save Today—
Every Way

THE THRIFT WAY
DRUG SERVICE

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT McADOO'S
PHARMACY AND SAVE.
WE DELIVER—587-2239

McAdoo's Pharmacy

ELECT
Keith
Franklin
SGA SECRETARY
OF
Communications

Paid Political Advertisement

Three SGA contests feature competition

Presidential race headlines elections

Mike Faulk

Background
Age: 20; Classification: Senior; Home: Church Hill, Tenn.; Clubs, offices, honors, etc.: SGA Cabinet, Undergraduate Alumni Council, WUTM-FM staff, Pre-legal Society, Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, sophomore class vice-president, SGA secretary of communications, WUTM-FM News director, WUTM-FM advertising manager, Ellington Hall Judicial Board, Alpha Phi Omega pledge class president, Alpha Phi Omega justice, public relations co-director of 1974 Push For St. Jude and publicity director for the 1974 Miss UTM Pageant.

What do you want to accomplish most in your office?
No one has had the guts to stick their neck out on a \$15,000 group. Polling the students and getting the largest possible sample will be the first step. One of the highest vote getters would be chosen and a major group will



FAULK

be booked for Fall Quarter. If, and only if, it sells out there should be no reason why another small concert can't be given free.

Besides concerts, entertainment like dances, movies, dinner theatres, coffee houses and nite-liters will be held every other weekend. People would like to have only a small cover charge for these events and apply the money to quality entertainment. I will make

every attempt to see that the SGA Congress gets an opportunity to have meaningful input in teacher evaluation. Hopefully, these results will play an important part in the Faculty Senate Committee on tenure and promotion.

The radio station must stay on the air. Something must be done about the slow development of the communications major. I want students involved in selecting a director of the program. I also want an increased number of courses, particularly more practicums. What makes you feel you are the most qualified candidate for the position?

Broad, valuable, past experience coupled with past and current involvement (and a promise of future involvement); proven, dependable leadership, and the ability to work with others as well as lead others, while maintaining a respectable academic average in a

demanding curriculum.

Judy Hudson

Background
Age: 25; Classification: Junior; Home: Owensboro, Ky.; Clubs, offices, honors, etc.: Resident Assistant in McCord, Crisis Line board member.

What do you want to accomplish most in your office?
I'd like to see more people getting involved--an awakening so to speak. I'd like to pull out the so-called silent majority and let them have a voice--not just a few well-voiced people running the whole show.

What makes you feel you are the most qualified candidate for the position?
I firmly believe that people should not overextend themselves. My basic viewpoint is that quality is preferable to quantity. I view the office of SGA President as a co-ordinating and initiating position.

I feel that I am more than



HUDSON

capable of fulfilling this as well as other duties. I feel there are a lot of people in this campus with unexpended energy and knowledge and I feel that I can call upon these resources and expand upon them.

No one could even think of running for an office of this importance without knowing that there are other people backing them and believing in them. I believe that the tasks I undertake are done and done

well. All I need is a "little help from my friends."

Lee Pritchett

Background
Age: 20; Classification: Senior; Home: Martin; Clubs, offices, honors, etc.: Ag Congressperson, Speaker of Congress, SGA Teacher Evaluation Committee member, SGA Housing, class officer, committee for revision of SGA Bylaws, University Committees of Institution, Speakers, Guidance, Homecoming, AG Club member, Agri-Council member, Alpha Gamma Rho member, past member of SGA's House and Senate, past IFC president.

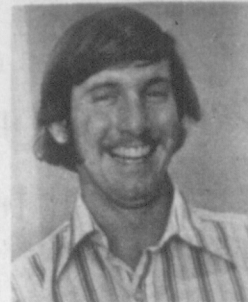
What do you want to accomplish most in your office?
My major goal in office will be to make Congress, the SGA Cabinet, myself, and SGA as a whole the best representation of the students possible. In doing this I would try to improve communications bet-

ween Congress and the Cabinet, between Congress and University administrators and state legislators, and most important, between Congress and the student body.

I want to have more "quality rather than quantity" in entertainment which will probably solve the financial problem of entertainment, and I want to work to make differentiated housing a policy acceptable to all the students by working with University officials and state legislators.

I want to help establish a sound communication with a strong communication media such as a good radio station and newspaper. All in all I want to assist to my utmost capability, the students in striving for an institution where learning and living can be enjoyed with a maximum of success.

What makes you feel you are the most qualified candidate for the position?
I have had three years



PRITCHETT

experience working in SGA, working with the students and working with the University administration. My ability to represent the students on this campus has improved each year. I worked, not only in SGA, but in many other organizations and committees on campus. Now, I feel that to best use my capability and experience to benefit my fellow students I must have a position where I could be most effective.

Three vie for Vice-Presidency . . .

Gary Bulwinkel

Background
Age: 18; Classification: Freshman; Home: Somerville; Clubs, offices, honors, etc.: Agriculture Club member.

What do you want to accomplish most in your office?
A better way of communicating between students. A more effective way of dealing with administrative red tape (larger scissors). More student knowledge and participation in hiring and financial processes.

Jerry Caruso

Background
Age: 26; Classification: Senior; Home: Philadelphia, Pa.; Clubs, offices, honors, etc.: SGA Congressperson, Movie Committee chairman, Entertainment Committee member, WUTM-FM staff

member, "Windmills" Co-Editor, Newman Council member, Sigma Tau Delta, Chi Gamma Iota, Harry Harrison Krol award, Gooch Foundation Scholarship, and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

What do you want to accomplish most in your office?
Good entertainment. Since this is the main function of the Vice-President, I'd like to see UTM come up to par with other universities as far as entertainment goes. This depends on availability of groups and the amount of our budget next year.

Movies should continue to be first rate though the admission price may be 50 cents on some. Movies such as "Deliverance," "Clockwork Orange," "Last Tango in Paris," and "Jesus Christ Superstar" are among those available.

Wagon Wheels, nite-lighters and coffeehouses should occur as often as our budget permits. I'd like to see more film series such as the Chaplin films, also more free films. These are ideas not promises. Only a fool or a politician makes promises.

Art Swann

Background
Age: 21; Classification: Senior; Home: Maryville; Clubs, offices, honors, etc.: SAE, SGA Attorney General, G-H Hall Judicial Board '72-73, Tennessee Student Association Representative, UTM Basketball Trainer.

What do you want to accomplish most in your office?
Entertainment. No one has had the guts to stick their neck out on a \$15,000 group. Polling the students and getting the largest possible sample will be my first step. One of the

highest vote getters will be chosen and a major group will be booked for Fall Quarter. If, and only if, it sells out there should be no reason why another small concert can't be given free.

You say this is impossible, but it's not. If they break even on a big concert, then they can spend \$1,000 to \$2,000 on groups like Brownsville Station for a smaller concert. If they spend this money they still wouldn't lose as much as was lost this past year. This process will be followed each quarter.

The possibilities are three major concerts and three free concerts. Besides concerts, entertainment like dances, movies, dinner theatres, coffee houses, and nite-liters will be held every other weekend.

Slate of candidates

President
Mike Faulk
Judy Hudson
Lee Pritchett

Vice-President
Gary Bulwinkel
Jerry Caruso
Art Swann

Sec. of Communications
Keith Franklin
Dean Hitt
Stephen Walker

Sec. of Finance
Pug Whitlow

Sec. of Affairs
Jane Ragland

Sec. of Minority Affairs
Larry Fitzgerald

and Communications Secretary

Keith Franklin

Background
Age: 20; Classification: Sophomore; Home: Dover; Clubs, offices, honors, etc.: Pacer staff writer, sophomore class president, U.S. House of Representatives page, Interfaith Center, Ag Club, Push for St. Jude Children's Hospital, Ellington Hall Association.

What makes you feel you are the most qualified candidate for the position?

I feel I am the most qualified candidate for Secretary of Communications because of my willingness to listen to what other people have to say. Many experiences I have had in a variety of on-campus and off-campus activities have given me respect for many different ideas and types of people.

Dean Hitt

Background
Age: 23; Classification: Junior; Home: Nashville; Clubs, offices, honors, etc.: Pacer staff member, former Young Democrat, youth advisor for Mary Anderson during governor's race in '70.

What makes you feel you are the most qualified candidate for the position?

My qualifications from on campus work are based mainly on the lines of communication that I have established between the students, through writing and editorial comment in the editorial cartoon, the administration, and the faculty of the University. Also included is the experience from working in public relations in the music industry, and being the operator of my personal business in Nashville.

Stephen Walker

Background
Age: 20; Classification: Junior; Home: South Fulton; Clubs, offices, honors, etc.: Eagle Scout, assistant scout master, president of junior high school and junior and senior high school and senior high classes, president of UMYF, worked in Regional "Up With People" work.

What makes you feel you are the most qualified candidate for the position?

I feel I am the most qualified candidate for Secretary of Communications because I will be earnest to keep things above board and try my best to exchange communicated and important ideas. I have a good background of working with people and will hope to have the opportunity to serve all of you at UTM.

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<p>PULLMAN LOAF BREAD</p> <p>1½ LB</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS</p> <p>PKG OF 8</p> <p>45¢</p>	<p>Snowdrift Shortening</p> <p>WITH COUPON 3 LB CAN 99¢</p>	<p>MORTON POT PIES</p> <p>8 OZ PKG.</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>LIMIT 4</p>
<p>US CHOICE ROUND STEAK</p> <p>LB \$1 39</p>	<p>BAR B Q CHICKEN</p> <p>LB 89¢</p>	<p>HUNTS KETCHUP</p> <p>QT 59¢</p>	<p>Charcoal Briquets</p> <p>5 LB 49¢ 10 LB 95¢</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 4/49¢</p>			<p>COUPON</p> <p>Snowdrift Shortening 3 LB CAN 99¢</p>
<p>PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN</p> <p>303 CAN</p> <p>4/\$1</p>			

Liberal Church stresses Christianity's mystic side

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

A Liberal Catholic Church has been established in Martin, according to Rev. Charles W. Clevenger, pastor of the church.

"Our church is built on the

younger generation," Clevenger said. "We teach the mystic and occult side of Christianity and only the youth really seem to understand and appreciate this."

According to Clevenger, the Liberal Catholic Church

emphasizes intellectual and religious freedom and a natural balance between ceremonial worship, devotional aspiration, and scientific and mystic thought.

"Our church takes mostly from the New Testament," Clevenger said. "We teach about a loving, considerate, kind, forgiving God. We seek to give the world the best elements of Catholicism with the best of Protestantism. On the Catholic side are the seven sacraments and on the Protestant side we have an earnest attempt to promote religious freedom."

"The Liberal Catholic Church erects no barriers around its altar," Clevenger said. "What opinions or beliefs an individual holds is considered to be his own affair. The mind that is free is in the best condition to grow. Growth into spirituality enhances the perception of truth which each one must discover for himself and in his own way. Anything less than full mental freedom is thought to retard progress."

The Liberal Catholic Church stems from the Old Catholic Church of Holland which became independent of Rome over two centuries ago, Clevenger said. The clergy are neither forbidden nor enjoined to marry, he continued. They claim no authority over the individual conscience but rather stress is laid on their function as ministers of the divine sacraments, ready to serve those who may ask or need their help, he said.

Clevenger arrived in Martin approximately 29 months ago and began holding services in his home. Recently he has secured permission to hold services in the United Church Center on the corner of Lovelace and Charles, he said. Services are at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Clevenger said.

Registration declines from Winter quarter

By CINDY ELDRIDGE
Pacer Staff Writer

Enrollment for Spring Quarter reached 4,319 as compared to an enrollment of 4,650 last quarter, according to preliminary figures released by the registrar's office this week.

Registration ended at 5 p.m. Tuesday and the initial figures do not include late registration, Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, said.

"We feel it was one of the smoothest registrations we have ever had in that there was a more regular flow of students," Allison said. "We have not had many complaints about students not getting what classes they wanted."

Allison said the additional late registration will probably boost the current enrollment to about the same as last spring's enrollment of 4,385.

A survey taken last year revealed that the average time for a student to complete registration was about one hour, 15 minutes, Allison said, adding that he does not consider the time factor of great importance.

Allison said the registrar's office is formulating a plan in

which a student who does not register at the designated hour will have to wait and register late.

Tucker

Continued From Page One

almost \$9,000 on this one, Faulk said.

"We've already sold over 1,500 advance tickets and expect to sell between 500 and 1,000 at the door," Faulk said.

"We've done extensive advertising on TV and at Memphis State, and all the surrounding colleges because of the group's wide-spread popularity," Faulk said.

The Marshall Tucker Band originated out of Spartanburg, S.C. and is presently one of the South's biggest groups. The group got it's start in 1973 touring with the Allman Brothers Band and perform in a similar style. Their album, "A New Life" features the hit, "Can't You See."

Tickets are on sale at the information desk at \$4 advance and \$5 at the door.



Spare change?

A BFD collection booth was set up during registration, where over \$120 was collected for the annual event. BFD is facing financial problems this year with only about \$1200 now

available to finance the venture, sponsored by the Inter-Hall Council. BFD is set for May 4 and will be held between Austin Peay and McCord Residence Halls.

Academic Senate passes early admissions program

A new early admission policy allowing high school juniors to earn credit during summer quarter has been

passed by the Academic Senate.

According to Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, the policy allows high school juniors who are at least 16-years-old and have a minimum 3.2 grade average to enroll for courses under a

summer study program. The academic credit will be awarded after the student has graduated from high school or met equivalent requirements, Allison said.

"The program has been recommended by our Academic Senate subject to approval by the UT Board of Trustees," Allison said. "It is

tentatively scheduled for implementation this summer on an experimental basis."

He stated the new policy was in addition to a former practice of allowing high school students to enter UTM at the end of their junior year if they had a 3.5 overall average, scored 25 on ACT entrance examinations and made arrangements with high school officials to by-pass their senior year.

"Students enrolled under the summer study program will be accorded all the privileges of a regular student. Most 1000 level and certain 2000 level courses will be open to them," Allison said.

Ted Council is attending FBI school

Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, is attending a 12-week course at the FBI Training School in Quantico, Va., this quarter.

Council said last week he had to meet a number of requirements in order to be eligible to attend the academy. He said in order to attend the school he had to be with the department for five years, had to go through a background investigation and be nominated by some member of the department.

Council was nominated to go to the school by Ed Neal White, director of Safety and Security.

"It has been two years since I first applied to attend the school," Council said. "I am the first to go from Safety and Security, and the first officer from this area to go."

Council said that he would be taking courses in administration that are accredited by colleges and can be used toward a degree. Council said he would receive a certificate of recognition, and 16-semester hours credit.

Council also said that he would be taking a firearms course at the academy which will help him in his teaching of firearms courses at UTM.

SGA elections attracting

Continued From Page One

Tuesday afternoon in which SGA Cabinet members Roy Herron, Mike Faulk, David Farrar and Pan Tenry were exonerated of misuse of SGA funds, the three presidential candidates were asked if they felt a student has the right to walk into the SGA office and demand that SGA write a check, which the student will back, in order to purchase records at a cut-rate price.

The candidates' replies were Pritchett, "No;" Faulk, "Absolutely no;" and Hudson, "In light of the Congress decision today, yes."

Among other issues raised in the campaign are teacher evaluation, the radio station, advising and various small physical improvements.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in Rooms 206-207 of the

University Center. If runoffs are necessary, the polls will again be open for the same hours, on Wednesday.

A series of dorm appearances and radio shows have been planned for the candidates to discuss the campaign issues at 7 tonight in G-H Hall, at 8 p.m. in McCord Hall and 9 p.m. in Austin Peay Hall. They will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Atrium and at 9 p.m. in Clement Hall. Vice-presidential candidates are scheduled for a WUTM-FM program at 10 tonight. The presidential candidates are set for a radio show at 10 p.m. Sunday.

When asked about the possible rate of voter turnout, Marvin Platt, Election Commission chairman, said, "It's just about too early to say. I guess it really depends on the candidates-how hard they campaign to get the students out."

Financial

Continued From Page One

"Each fraternity and sorority will give IHC 10 percent of the profit and the dorms will pay nothing," Ms. Partee said.

Residents and four guests will be allowed to attend BFD free, Edwards said. Guests must be registered in dorm lobbies.

"The key to a successful BFD will be more student interest and involvement," Edwards concluded.

Parachuting will precede horse show

The UTM Sports Parachute Club will kick off a benefit horseshow at the Martin Saddle Club April 28 with a jump.

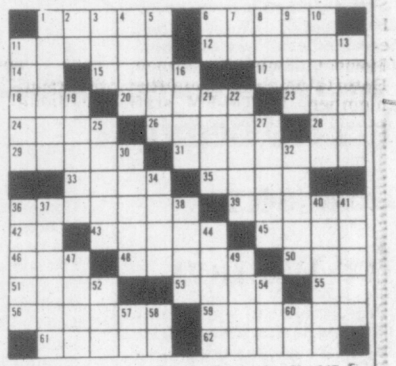
Weather permitting, at 1:30 p.m. the parachutists will be jumping from one mile and free falling at over 120 mph. The horseshow will follow at 2 p.m.

Donations will be taken for the Easter Seal Center but no admission will be charged. In case of rain, the show will be held 7 p.m. May 3.

crossword puzzle

Answer to No. 116

- ACROSS
1 A fabric
2 A fabric
3 A fabric
4 A fabric
5 A fabric
6 A fabric
7 Prefix: out of
8 Point
9 Arrow poison
10 A fabric
11 BITOA Club:
— is the only answer
13 Unaccompanied man
16 Fifteenth day of March (Roman)
19 Leg joint
21 Insect
22 Organic Compound
25 Irish poet, 1865-1920
27 Fear inspiring
30 Yugoslavian name for Fiume
32 Vacuous
34 Stuff
36 A fabric
37 Lively intelligence
38 Worry (coll.)
40 Passageway to Hades
41 Cozy places
44 Poem: — Arden
47 Capri, for example
48 Distribute
52 Europe (ab.)
54 — and bagels
57 Symbol: tellurium
58 Each (ab.)
60 Compass point
- DOWN
1 A fabric
2 Receiving office (ab.)
3 Kind of tide
4 Entertainer
5 Muslim name for Satan
6 District Attorney (ab.)
7 Irish Gaelic
8 A fabric
9 Baronet (ab.)
10 Thin down
11 Series of muscle spasms
12 — cotta
13 Jinxes



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 117

Crisis line established for campus residents

By BARBARA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

A crisis line has been established on campus, according to Mike Coffield, member of the directing board.

The phones are manned by

personnel trained to handle a variety of situations, Coffield said. It provides answers to drug, pregnancy and other questions or connects the caller up directly with someone who can, Coffield said.

"The 16-member board, comprised of students, university personnel and community leaders is responsible for decision making," Coffield said.

Coffield added that UTM shows a definite need for such a service because people always have problems and need help. The line is open also to students who are just lonely and want someone to talk to, Coffield said.

Funds for the Crisis Line come from interested civic groups and people in the community, Coffield said. The line is open from 9 p.m. — 5 a.m. seven days a week and the number is 587-3151. All information is kept confidential, Coffield said.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in

THE KID

with Jackie Coogan



and
A Rare Chaplin Short
THE IDLE CLASS
with Edna Purviance

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MAY 10

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Elect Jerry Caruso

SGA VICE-PRESIDENT

Good Entertainment

Paid Political Advertisement

Clinic advertisement fails to show results

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

The number of students seeking venereal disease treatment has not greatly increased since the advertisement of a VD clinic offered in the Student Health Center, according to Harriet Westmoreland, head nurse.

"I really haven't seen any increase since the posters appeared," Ms. Westmoreland said. "We've always had the clinic here, it just hasn't been specifically advertised."

Approximately two to three cases of VD are treated on campus each week, Ms. Westmoreland said.

Most of the cases treated at UTM are gonorrhea, Ms. Westmoreland said. This is also the most prominent VD type reported across the nation, she added.

According to a report prepared by the Tennessee Department of Public Health in Nashville, gonorrhea is increasing nation-wide.

"There were over two million cases treated during the year," the report said. "It can cause sterility in both the male and female, arthritis and blindness. A person develops no immunity to gonorrhea, therefore, he may contract it repeatedly."

"In the male," the report continued, "gonorrhea will usually appear within three to five days after contact with an infected person."

There are two common signs, a pus discharge from the sex organ and a burning sensation and pain during urination. These symptoms are common to men. Many women show no symptoms whatsoever even though they are infected.

"Also, most recently, it was discovered that perhaps 17 percent of the men infected with gonorrhea show no signs. These silent reservoirs make this disease very difficult to control and result in many people never knowing they have the disease until body damage has been done."

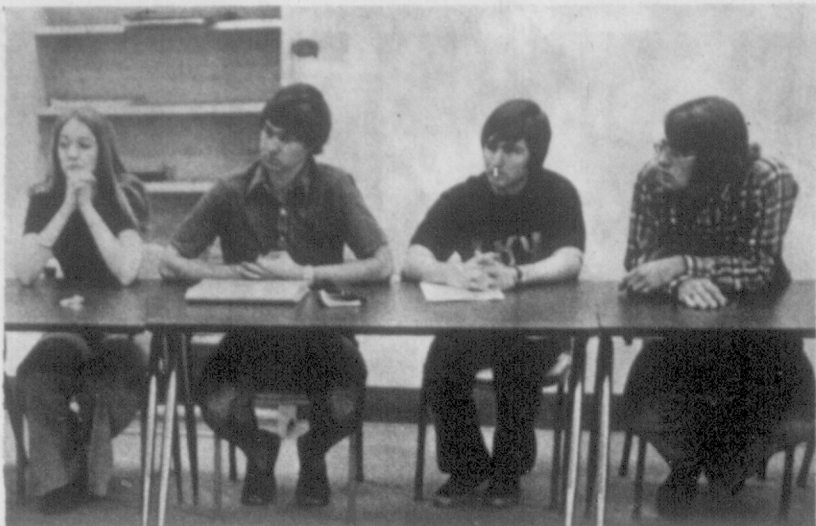
"If a student feels he needs treatment," Ms. Westmoreland said, "we urge him to get treatment right away." The clinic offers free

examinations, cultures and treatment, Ms. Westmoreland said. The clinic will take cultures and smears and send them to the Jackson Public Health Center for processing. If the culture is returned positive, treatment can be given to the student at the health center.

"The treatment usually consists of medicine which can be taken by mouth," Ms. Westmoreland said.

"If a student will just come over and ask for help," Ms. Westmoreland said, "that's all they need to do. Everything will be kept strictly confidential."

"It's something that should be treated—like a sore throat," Ms. Westmoreland said. "The sin is not in having the disease, it's in not having it treated."



Testimony heard

SGA officers listen to testimony during a Congressional meeting in which four officials were cleared of gross negligence of office charges. They are, from left, Pam Tenry,

secretary of finance; SGA President Roy Herron, an unidentified Congressperson and Mike Faulk, secretary of communications.

Four SGA officers cleared by Congress

Continued From Page One

tree to do what I pleased with them after I had received them," Faulk continued.

When asked for what purpose he had ordered the albums, Faulk replied, "Roy got his for his own personal use. Farrar did not say why he was getting them."

Faulk said that he ordered the records through SGA and signed the radio station's call letters as a part of the order.

Faulk said that he reimbursed SGA for the funds used to obtain records within five or six days after the order had been placed, but that Herron waited until he found out which records were going to be shipped before paying SGA back.

Swann said that after talking with RSI officials, that a mistake had been made on the part of the record company, that had resulted in order blanks being sent to the radio station and the SGA office.

Swann said that RSI was

under the impression that the radio station was a part of SGA, and therefore sent order blanks to both places.

After being asked if he had ever purchased records from RSI, Herron replied, "I purchased records once through Mike. I received 10 out of the 11 records that I ordered and I paid for the records."

"I figured that when the blank was sent to SGA, that it was meant for SGA use," Herron said. "I felt that I had the right to get the records." However, Herron said that he did not know what RSI was before he ordered the records.

After testimony was heard, and all questions were answered by Faulk and Herron, a motion was made and passed that the charges against them be dropped.

After these charges were dropped, Swann turned the line of questioning to Farrar, who had been the central figure in the incident last quarter after it was learned that approximately 50 albums

that he had ordered from RSI had been stolen from the SGA office.

In an interview with Pacer reporters last quarter, Farrar had also admitted that he had possibly misused his office and SGA funds in obtaining the records. Farrar also admitted to the Pacer last quarter that the majority of the records he obtained in the last shipment were for Don Trywick, owner of the Next Door Market where Farrar works as a clerk.

In Tuesday's questioning, Farrar admitted that he had ordered records from RSI on two occasions, once through Faulk and once on his own. Farrar admitted to Congress that he had signed the radio call letters on the order blank, used SGA check to pay for the albums, signed the last order himself, using the title of SGA vice president on the order blank and had not paid for the records promptly after ordering them.

Farrar also admitted that he had not paid for the first order until after the question of the legality of his actions had come to light. Farrar said that he paid for both orders with the same check.

Swann pointed out that Farrar had paid for both shipments of albums with a check dated March 27, which was the same day that Farrar was subpoenaed to appear before Congress.

In response to Swann's statement, Farrar said that he had not paid for the first shipment because he had never received all of the albums that he had ordered and that he had not paid for the second shipment because they were stolen.

Swann then asked Farrar if he considered the use of SGA funds a loan.

"Yes I considered this a loan from SGA," Farrar said. Contrary to what he had said last quarter, Farrar said Tuesday that none of the albums belonged to Don Trywick. However, Farrar did say that he showed the order blank to Trywick and let him select the albums that he wanted to order.

"Don has not paid me for any of these records," Farrar stated. "These are my records, no money has been exchanged between us."

However, Farrar later said the majority of the records were ordered for his or Trywick's use.

Swann asked Farrar to explain why he had ordered two copies of some of the albums. Farrar's only reply to this question was to assure the Congress that none of the albums had been sold at the Next Door.

The question of Farrar's use of the SGA phone to place the

last order for the records was brought up by Swann. Swann said that according to the SGA telephone bills for previous months that there were two unpaid long distance calls on the bill that were made to a phone in Cincinnati that is listed as Record Source International.

"I have made personal calls on that phone, and I am prepared to pay for any calls that I have made," Farrar said.

Farrar said that he talked to Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security about the theft of the records, but that he had not registered a formal complaint. Farrar asked Congress Tuesday to undertake some type of investigation to attempt to determine who had taken the albums and to attempt to get them back for him. However, Congress adjourned before considering this request.

Upon completion of questioning of Farrar, Congressperson Jerry Caruso moved that the charges against Farrar be dropped. The motion was promptly seconded and passed by Congress.

Ms. Tenry was never called to give testimony, although she was asked a few questions in relation to the testimony given by some of the other witnesses.

At the request of Hal Willis, Farrar's defense council, Congress voted to exempt Congressperson Tom Brock from questioning Farrar. Willis contended that Brock had outside interests in the case and therefore had previously made up his mind about the guilt or innocence of Farrar.

The hearing lasted approximately two hours.

Many hours available in night classes

UTM is offering over 300 academic hours in spring quarter evening programs. The primary purpose of the evening program is to provide college credit courses for persons who cannot attend classes during the regular day schedule, according to Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Undergraduate courses are drawn from almost all departments on the campus, Campbell said. The graduate programs are mainly from the schools of Education and Home Economics.

Twenty-three students tour Southern cities for credit

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

Getting lost in the cities was the most memorable event of a study tour through the South for one student.

"We got lost in every city we stayed in," the anonymous traveler commented of the trip which covered Natchez, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Mobile and the surrounding areas. "Sometimes, though, we saw the best sites that way, especially in New Orleans and Baton Rouge. If we hadn't been lost in Baton Rouge, I never would have seen the LSU campus."

The trip, which took place during Spring break, was sponsored by the History Department under the leadership of Dr. Charles Ogilvie and Dr. John Eisterhold, associate professors of history. Twenty-three students toured 10 ante-bellum homes under the course description of Southern history and architecture.

"It's on site visitation," Eisterhold explained. "When you show slides, it's one dimensional and abstract. But if you're on the site—can see the rooms, feel some of the artifacts—you can feel it's a house, see the people who lived in it."

The students were provided with booklets explaining the

different types of architecture they would see. For each house toured, they filled out a fact sheet listing such things as style of house, number of columns and facade material. While traveling, houses not on the tour would be pointed out for their architectural style, Eisterhold said.

Besides visiting the homes, the group spent an evening in New Orleans's French Quarter, Eisterhold said. They toured Bellingrath Gardens and ate in an old Creole-style restaurant in Bayou LaBatre, Ala., Eisterhold said.

While several students seemed to like New Orleans best, Ogilvie did not think it was worth the trouble to see it. "Architecturally the houses are not kept up and it's very dirty literally," Ogilvie said. "I personally wish we could have spent more time in Natchez."

The problem with Natchez, Eisterhold felt, was the high prices charged for the pilgrimages.

"You spend almost \$40 to see the five good houses there because they are spread out on tours," Eisterhold said. "They can really hook you."

Despite the problems, both professors felt the trip was successful and may be repeated.

"We learned a lot from 'trial

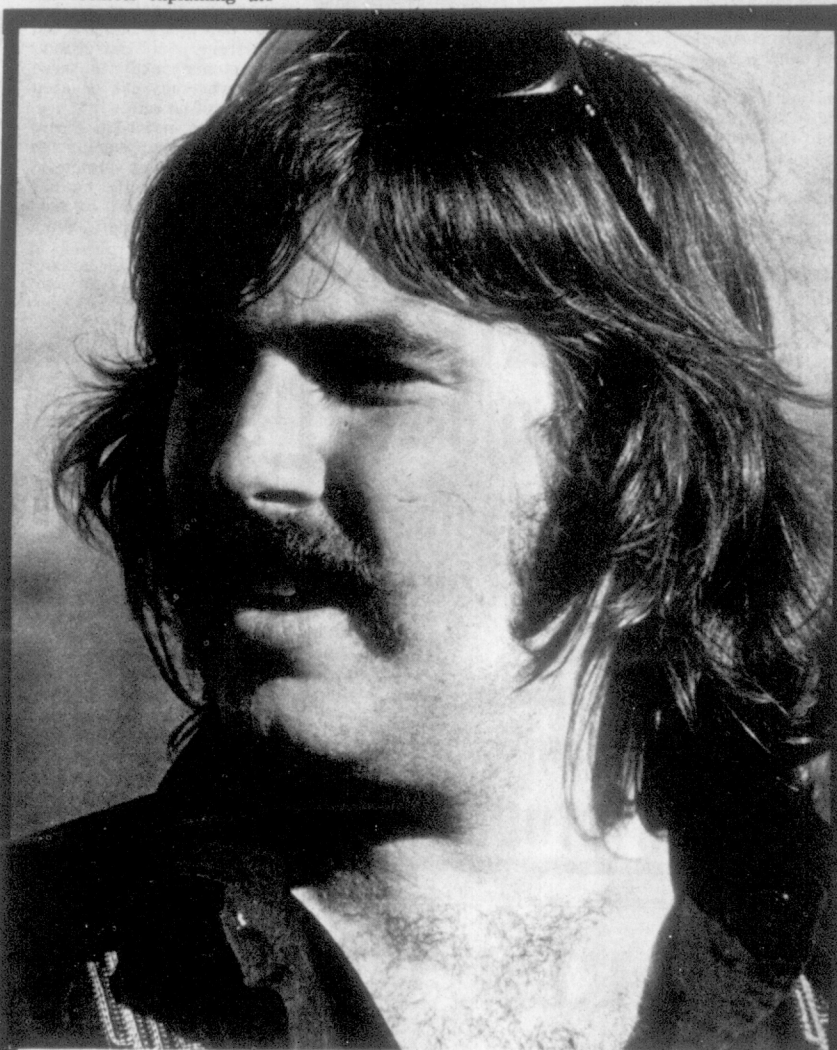
one,' where to stay or not to stay, where to spend more or less time," Eisterhold said. "This is something that ought to be better every year," Ogilvie added. "I would like to see more trips, period."

Eisterhold will sponsor this summer's West Indies cruise, touring eight Caribbean islands on the schooner "The Flying Cloud." Ogilvie is sponsoring the Rivers Workshop, held April 26-28 at the Land Between the Lakes, which will study the culture and crafts of rivers—blacksmithing, weaving—as well as the history of the region.

Conference to be held next week

The fourth annual rural Social Services Conference will be held here Tuesday, Dr. Stanley Williams, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, has announced.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8 a.m. in the University Center, and the program will close at 3 p.m.



hitt
communications
secretary

Paid Political Advertisement

Calendar of events

TODAY

Bike Club 7 p.m. Room 207, University Center
Chess Club 8 p.m. Room 207, University Center
Honors Day Program Committee 4 p.m. Room 208, University Center
Christian Science 6 p.m. Room 208, University Center
Dr. Charles Kindleberger Lecture 7:30 p.m. Humanities Auditorium
Poetry Club Meeting 7 p.m. Room 130, Humanities Building
Sigma Tau Delta 6:30 p.m. Room 206, University Center
SGA Candidates Speak in McCord 8 p.m. McCord Lobby

FRIDAY

Dr. Kindleberger Lecture 10 a.m. Rooms 206-209, University Center

SATURDAY

Lost and Found Auction 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rooms 206-209, University Center

SUNDAY

SGA Movie, "High Plains Drifter" 2, 6, and 9 p.m. Ballroom, University Center
UTM Modern Dance Concert 8 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium

MONDAY

SGA Elections 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rooms 206-207, University Center
UTM Modern Dance Concert 8 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium
Community Service Club 5:30 p.m. Cafeteria, Room 130

TUESDAY

Faculty Women's Coffee 10 a.m. Rooms 206-207, University Center
Women's Seminar 1-3 p.m. Rooms 206-209, University Center
Rural Social Service Visit 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Ballroom, University Center
Vanguard Movie, "Bonnie and Clyde" 7 and 9:15 p.m. Humanities Auditorium
Marshall Tucker Concert 8 p.m. UTM Fieldhouse
Scabbard and Blade, Pacerette Car Wash 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Football Stadium Parking Lot
Hiking Club 7 p.m. Room 201, University Center

WEDNESDAY

SGA Elections (Runoffs) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rooms 206-207, University Center
Chaplin Film Festival, "The Kid" 4, 6:15, and 8:30 p.m. Humanities Auditorium

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Vote Monday

Paid Political Advertisement

UTM begins new series for women

A series of programs covering topics from religion to politics will be held for area women during spring quarter.

Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities, said the program began officially Tuesday with the first in a three-part seminar series entitled "The Hebrew Prophets as the Nation's Conscience."

Ethel Ruth Gandy, assistant professor of religious studies, is conducting the series, which will be continued Tuesday and April 16.

Ms. Pace stated that each of the three seminars are being held in the University Center from 1-2:30 p.m.

A program on self-protection presented by the Nashville Rape Prevention and Crisis Center will be next on the agenda. A demonstration and discussion of practical measures of self-defense will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the University Center Ballroom.

"Women in Politics" a seminar explaining the practical roles women can play on the national, state and local political scenes, will be the featured program for the remainder of the quarter, Ms. Pace said.

Planned speakers include Dolly McNutt, mayor of Paducah, on April 18; Rep. Mary Anderson of the Tennessee House of Representatives on April 30 and Jane Hardaway, State commissioner of personnel, on May 7, Ms. Pace said.

Ms. Pace also said she had hopes that a national female political figure would appear on the campus, but explained that plans were still tentative.

The "Women in Politics" seminars will be conducted in the University Center beginning at 10:30 a.m. each day.

An international day featuring a seminar on "East African Culture" and a special luncheon on April 23, a dinner theater on May 9, and a special workshop at Paris Landing State Park dealing with the "Restoration of Personal Homes" will round out the quarter of activities.

New head residents' qualifications outlined

By KEITH FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

New head resident qualifications, which go into effect next fall, will not result in the dismissal of the present head residents, George Freeman, director of housing, said.

"No one will summarily be dismissed because they do not meet the new qualifications," Freeman said. He explained that if the present residents are not retained in a residence hall, they will be found another position with the University.

Freeman said he is not sure which present head residents will retain their positions because all applications which must be submitted yearly, are not in.

"We're looking and hoping to get applications from qualified people," Freeman said.

Grenadiers take second

UTM's Grenadier Drill Team walked away with the second place "fancy drill" trophy from the 26th Illinois Invitational Drill Meet held on the Champaign-Urbana campus last weekend.

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The new qualifications state the head resident must have at least a bachelor's degree, Freeman said. Candidates for the position who have a master's degree, experience in residence hall living and/or experience with other college activities will be given preference, Freeman said.

"The hostesses have done a good job for what they were hired to do," Freeman said. "But our philosophy on residence hall operation has changed. We are trying to place as much control of the hall as possible in the hall staff. The head resident will be a part-time live-in employee responsible for the overall operation of the hall."

Three of the current hostesses -- Ms. Mattie Bradberry, Ms. Imo Taft and Ms. Wilma Tansil -- do not meet the new qualifications, Freeman said. Ms. Taft, Ellington Hall hostess, plans to retire at the end of this year; Ms. Bradberry, Clement Hall hostess, will retire in the near future and Ms. Tansil will be offered another position with the University, Freeman said.

"I cannot say for sure if the other hostesses will keep their positions," Freeman said. "It will depend on the qualifications of the other people who apply for the positions."

Freeman said he hopes to have a graduate assistant in each of the dorms. In the coed dorms, he would like to have a head resident of one sex and a graduate assistant of the opposite sex, Freeman said.



Preparing for show

Cornelia Seifert, left, and Erma Seaton practice one of the dances that will be presented by the Modern Dance Group Sunday and Monday. The annual concert is scheduled for 8:00 each night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is .50 for students and \$1 for adults.

Annual concert scheduled by Modern Dance Group

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

The UTM Modern Dance Group will present its annual concert at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Two of the dances will use poems written by Carolyn Byrum, dance club advisor, and music composed by Gilbert M. Carp, associate professor of music.

Carp, who has previously composed music for voice, strings and small instrumental ensemble combinations, said this is the first time he has composed music for dance.

"Ms. Byrum showed me some of her poetry and asked me to write some music for them to which she would choreograph dances," Carp said. "I've composed for

several serious poems and also for a page of short phrases. I think it's going to be very good."

Ms. Byrum feels this concert is a great improvement over last year's for several reasons.

"Our materials is better, meaning the dancers this year. We've had longer to work on the concert and we haven't been so pressed for time," Ms. Byrum said. "Third, the students have helped with the choreography. Also, collaborating with Mr. Carp has been a tremendous inspiration to the whole group."

Several of the dances are more traditional in that they are representative of regular events, very literal, she said. Other dances are more abstract or non-literal. There is no attempt to tell story or literally interpret an idea. The movements are done to create a mood--there is no "right" interpretation of "what the dance is trying to say."

"The best analogy I know for viewing a dance concert, especially with current works, is going to an art exhibit," Ms. Byrum said. "You'll have abstract art if the exhibit is current. There will be many interpretations for one painting."

"Not all the dances are serious. It is hoped the audience will find several of the dances funny and feels free to laugh," Ms. Byrum said. "This is a problem in West Tennessee where very little modern dance is ever seen and many do not know how to react to its performance. This is one reason

the group hopes for a good turn-out."

According to Ms. Byrum, dance is the art of motion. Some of the dances use only one type of motion, such as slow, sustained movement, or explore the possibilities of one type of movement, such as a dance based on circles.

Several of the dances use props, such as masks, a broom and a door, she said.

The program culminates this year's work by the group.

Performers come from the Modern Dance Club and modern dance physical education courses.



Staff photo by Bill Jennings

Ending career

Earl Knepp, 70 year old resident engineer, will retire this September after 38 years of employment at UTM. Knepp came here in 1936 to teach agriculture and has handled a number of different duties since that time.

Resident engineer to end 38-year career at UTM

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

In his 38 years of employment at UTM, the toughest chore for Earl M. Knepp, resident engineer, was up-rooting the peach orchard which once grew where the dorms are today.

"We had the finest peach

orchard in West Tennessee," Knepp recalled. "People would come from all over to get some of those peaches. The hardest job I ever had was to put a bulldozer to those peach trees when we were going to build the first Y-dorm. They were almost ripe."

Knepp will retire Sept. 1, but not without some regret. "I wouldn't retire if I didn't have to," he said, "but it's mandatory at 70. I enjoy every bit of my work and I've always been busy."

Knepp came here in 1936 to teach agriculture. He headed the Agriculture Department and was in charge of farm-livestock for many years.

He has been resident engineer for every building on this campus except two. He drew the plans and helped construct the ROTC Building, was in charge of the physical plant and sponsored the student government for 23 years.

Knepp moved into Westview Apartments from Camp Breckinridge, Ky. after World War II and taught a full class load until 1970, when he became full time resident engineer.

"You just picked up those extra jobs back then," Knepp said. "When I came here there were less than 200 students. In WWI we got down to less than 15 boys, and most of them were 4-F," he said. "The faculty manned the farm and did the physical labor then. After the war we went from 250 to 800 students in one quarter - then we taught everything. You couldn't hire teachers fast enough. I taught engineering subjects I had never taught before."

In 1936, Knepp said, the campus extended from the old Engineering building to Reed

Hall and from Freeman Hall to the ITV station.

"It's hard to imagine the school being that small," Knepp said. "Stop and think that the main Ag. classroom was in the old greenhouse near the University Center. St. Charles Street, circled the campus," Knepp said. At that time, Knepp added, they kept 25,000 chickens. Part of the money made paid for running the University.

Knepp feels the biggest change here is in loss of closeness.

"When I came here you knew all the faculty and all the students. Now we don't know each other like when we were little. I miss that, but I don't wish we were smaller. I like progress," he said.

Knepp said his first love was teaching and he enjoyed working with the students more than anything else. His farm experience came next.

"I don't know hardly how to explain -- I love agriculture and livestock," he said. Growth has been the best change at UTM, Knepp feels, and he is proud to have been part of it.

"I don't think there's a school anywhere that has been built on cooperation of all people like this school has, from Dr. Meek through Dr. Dykes and Chancellor McGehee," Knepp said. "All asked and received cooperation from all the faculty and students. I really believe that's the secret of the growth in this school. And to go from 200 to 5000 you had to grow."

A lot has happened in the time he has been here, he said, and he's seen UTM grow from a little junior college to a full university.

"You stay 38 years and you're gonna see a lot," Knepp said. "That's one lifetime, you see."

Readings set by Vanguard

Auditions for Vanguard Theatre's spring quarter student directed plays will be held Monday and Tuesday.

The plays, which were written by UTM students, will be produced near the end of this quarter. David G. LaVelle, Vanguard member, said. Any student interested in working in any phase of the theatre is urged to come to the readings, LaVelle said.

and students, Hutson said.

A member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kindleberger holds the title of Ford Professor of Economics. He has an AB degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and MA and PhD degrees from Columbia University of Paris.

Kindleberger gained extensive experience in governmental affairs before joining the MIT faculty in 1948, serving as an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank for International Settlements, and the Department of State.

Kindleberger's best known book is "International Economics," first published in 1953 and now in its fifth edition. He is the author of nine other books.

This lecture is the second in the alumni visiting lecturer program, funded by a grant from the National Alumni Association. The series brings distinguished scholars to the campus for two days of lectures and classroom visits.

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Diamondmen drop three straight

By DAN MORRIS
Pacer Sports Writer

A rash of mistakes produced a stunning setback for UTM baseball last week as it dropped a game to Lambuth Friday and bowed to Troy State in a weekend doubleheader.

Lambuth overcame a four-run deficit to edge the Pacers 6-5 in nine innings. The Eagles' winning run occurred after a routine double play collapsed and runners advanced to second and third. David Henry's sacrifice fly drove in the deciding run.

First baseman, Bob King, led UTM with two singles and a double. Shortstop Rod Rickert smashed a single and a 360-foot homerun. Both players registered two RBIs in the losing effort.

"Physical mistakes hurt us against Lambuth," said Coach David Warmbrod. "We had a routine double play but blew it

and two good chances of scoring some runs, but we didn't produce."

Saturday, Gulf South Conference foe Troy State used clutch hitting and outstanding defensive play to trip UTM. Troy breezed to a 6-4 win in the initial game and came from behind in the nightcap for a 5-3 extra inning decision.

Trojan Danny Martin slammed two homers and collected three RBIs in the opener. Shortstop Ed East rapped another homer for Troy. Mack Moore topped the Pacers with a single, a triple and two RBIs.

UTM grabbed a pair of runs in the nightcap's first inning and maintained that margin until the sixth, when Troy tied it up. Two-out singles following a pair of walks produced the Trojan's 10th inning win. UTM had the bases loaded with no outs in

the ninth inning, but could not score. TSU's sweep left UTM with a 1-3 GSC mark.

"Against Troy," besides trying to fight the wind, we were trying to fight ourselves too," Warmbrod said. "It was just one whole day of a mess. There were many physical and mental mistakes."

Lawrence University provided UTM with two wins, 2-1 and 6-0, while Florence State split a doubleheader with the Pacers 0-2 and 3-0. Moloney gained his second straight shut out in the FSU nightcap.

Rain caused cancellation of Lane College and Christian

baseball Mark Stafford's .310 average. Jim Moloney leads the pitching staff with two wins, no losses and an earned-run-average of .90.

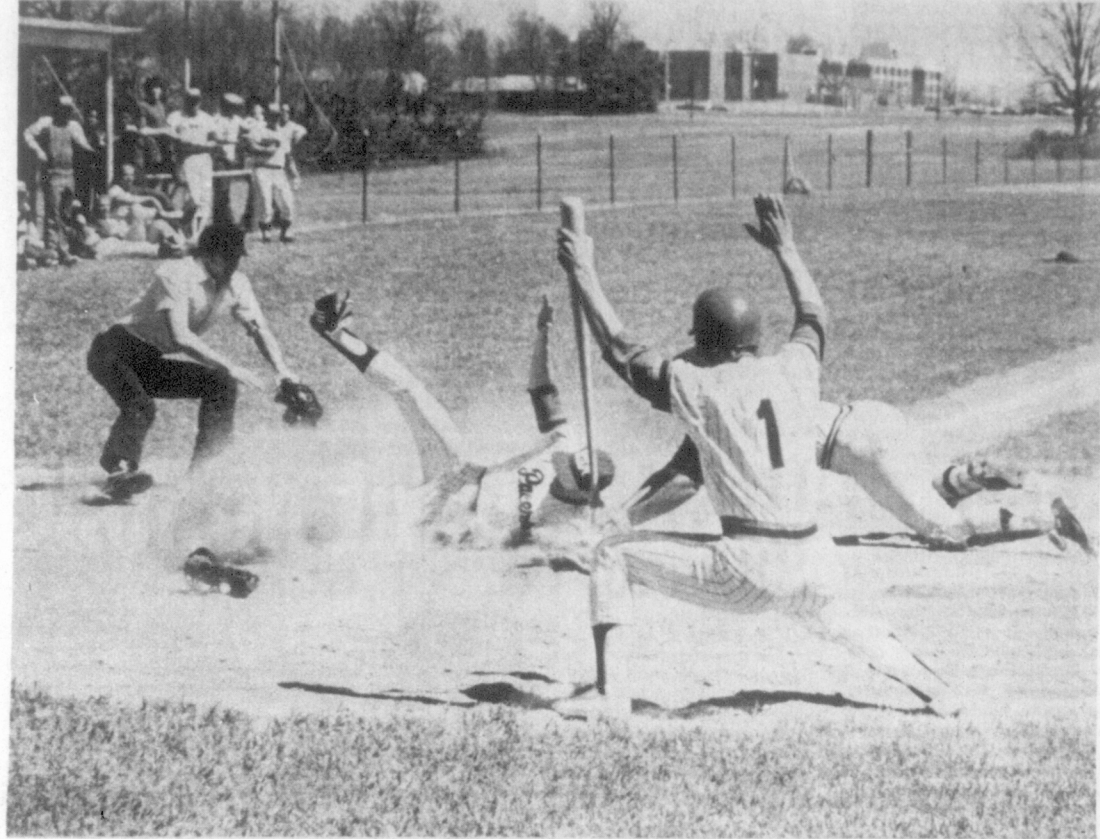
Four doubleheaders greet the Pacers this week, including four GSC contests. Conference leader Jacksonville State invades UTM Saturday for a crucial game.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse is next with twin bills slated for Sunday and Monday afternoons. Florence State visits Wednesday for another GSC doubleheader. All series will begin at 1 p.m.



Weekend scores

LAMBUTH 4	UT MARTIN 5
LC 000 220 101-681	UTM 400 001 000-572
Webb, Marcum (9) and Townsend. Kuchar, Brown (6) and Moore. WP-Webb (2-0) LP-Brown (0-1) HRs-Rickert (UTM)	
TROY STATE 4-5	UT MARTIN 4-3
First Game	
TSU 031 002 0-6 10 3	UTM 020 011 0-4 5 3
Furlow, Roloff (2), Long (2), Varde (6) and Martin. Sykes, Coggins (7) and Moore. WP-Long (1-1) LP-Sykes (1-2) HR-Martin (TSU) 2: East	
Second Game	
TSU 000 002 000 3-5 8 4	UTM 200 000 000 1-3 10 4
Williams, Varde (9) and Martin. Moloney, Coggins (7) and Moore. WP-Varde (5-1) LP-Coggins (0-1) HR-East (TSU)	



Safe

Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

Junior Mike Shambre slides safely into home in Saturday's game against GSC foe Troy State, as teammate Freddie

Essayy watches. The Pacers lost both games of the double header Saturday.

Golfers win Galveston Island title, meet Bethel at Union City Friday

A youthful UTM golf team made its tournament debut in a big way, grabbing the college division title in the Galveston Island Invitational played March 26-29.

The Pacers, led by the clutch play of two freshmen, fired a 911 total in the 54-hole event played over the sand and water studded Galveston Country Club for a three-stroke victory over College of Lake County (Illinois) in the

small college division. Oral Roberts University topped the major division participants in the 18-team field with an 875 total. UTM finished sixth in the mixed field.

UTM shot 300 in the rain-and-fog delayed opening round and never relinquished the lead. Arkansas-Little Rock pulled even with the Pacers following second-day com-

petition, but UTM used some steady play in the final round to win the title.

Freshmen Jesse McNeill of Hickman, Ky. and Chip Rockholt of Memphis recorded 227 and 230 totals. McNeill put together rounds of 75-75-77 and missed medalist honors by a single stroke. Rockholt fired a 75-80-75.

The annual event is sponsored by the American National Insurance Company and matches teams from throughout the South and Midwest. The University of Missouri at St. Louis served as the host institution for the 1974 event.

UTM golfers return home to host Bethel tomorrow.

Tournament results	
INDIVIDUAL	University Division
Chip Rockholt - 75-80-75-230	1. Oral Roberts
Randy Sharp - 86-72-76-234	2. Texas Tech
Marty Jacobus - 77 - 78-81-236	3. Tulsa
Jesse McNeill - 75-75-77-227	
Steve Jones - 82-85-81-248	College Division
	1. UTM
TOURNAMENT WINNER - Oral Roberts University	2. College of Lake Co. (Illinois)
TOURNAMENT MEDALIST	3. Univ. of Arkansas at Little Rock
Dave Barr, Oral Roberts - 213	

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Coed intramurals slated through P.E. joint effort

The men and women physical education departments have teamed up and are going to offer a number of coed intramurals this quarter.

Badminton will begin 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Gym. Interested students should pick up an entry form at the Old Gym and return it by 5 p.m. Monday. Three tournaments will be played, women's and men's singles and mixed doubles. Inter-collegiate badminton players are not eligible.

Two bowling tournaments are scheduled to begin Monday. The tournament is open to all women students and two men and two women will compose a team. For further information contact Ms. Lucia Jones or go by the Old Gym.

The third annual intramural paddleball tournament for men and women will be held next Thursday and interested persons must sign up by 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 13 of the Fieldhouse. Each participant is responsible for their equipment. The type of tournament will be determined by the number of applicants.

Other intramurals scheduled for this quarter are softball and tennis.



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Defeats Union and Belmont

Pacer netters win pair, head for David Lipscomb

UTM's struggling netters, hindered in preseason workouts by inclement weather, bounced back from four consecutive setbacks to record a pair of dual victories over Belmont and Union.

The Pacers, 2-4 for the season, dropped a pair of decisions to major foes Murry State and Mississippi and bowed to Arkansas State and Southeast Missouri to drop 0-4 in the opening week of play.

UTM will host, Florence State and the University of the South in a triangular meet on April 5 and 6. Tuesday the Pacers will travel to David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

Tennis results

UT MARTIN 9, BELMONT 0

SINGLES RESULTS
1. Stewart Bronson (UTM) Def. Frank Webb (BC), 6-3, 6-0
2. Mike Jenike (UTM) Def. Terry Baker (BC), 6-2, 6-2
3. Buck Bustard (UTM) Def. Mike Richards (BC), 7-5, 6-0
4. Rod Humphrey (UTM) Def. David Gosnell (BC), 6-3, 6-4
5. David Terry (UTM) Def. Bobby Schatz (BC), 6-1, 6-0
6. Nathan Taylor (UTM) Def. Brenda Thompson (BC), 6-0, 6-2

DOUBLES RESULTS
1. Bronson-Jenike (UTM) Def. Webb-Richards (BC), 6-1, 6-3
2. Bustard-Humphrey (UTM) Def. Baker-Gosnell (BC), 6-1, 7-5
3. Terry-Taylor (UTM) Def. Thompson-Schatz (BC), 6-4, 7-6

OLE MISS 9, UT MARTIN 0

SINGLES RESULTS
1. Randy Hoover (UM) Def. Mike Jenike (UTM), 6-3, 6-4
2. Bill Davis (UM) Def. Stewart Bronson (UTM), 1-6, 6-2, 6-4
3. Peter Marks (UM) Def. David Terry (UTM), 6-0, 6-1
4. Noy Williams (UM) Def. Buck Bustard (UTM), 6-2, 6-0
5. John Hoover (UM) Def. Rod Humphrey (UTM), 6-4, 6-2
6. Phillip Wiggins (UM) Def. Steve Chauncy (UTM), 6-1, 6-1

DOUBLES RESULTS
1. R. Hoover-Marks (UM) Def. Bronson-Jenike (UTM), 6-4, 6-4
2. Gauntney-David (UM) Def. Bustard-Humphrey (UTM), 6-3, 7-5
3. Williams-Wiggins (UM) Def. Terry-Chauncy (UTM), 6-1, 6-1

UT MARTIN 9, UNION 0

SINGLES RESULTS
1. Stewart Bronson (UTM) Def. Jim Ezell (UU), 6-3, 6-3
2. Mike Jenike (UTM) Def. Steve Cooper (UU), 6-1, 6-1
3. Buck Bustard (UTM) Def. Mark Anderson (UU), 6-4, 6-0
4. David Terry (UTM) Def. Charles Lipe (UU), 6-4, 6-0
5. Rod Humphrey (UTM) Def. Randy Raines (UU), 6-1, 6-0
6. Nathan Taylor (UTM) Def. Nancy Fairless (UU), 6-1, 6-0

DOUBLES RESULTS
1. Bronson-Jenike (UTM) Def. Ezell-Cooper (UU), 7-5, 6-4
2. Bustard-Humphrey (UTM) Def. Anderson-Raines (UU), 6-2, 6-0
3. Terry-Taylor (UTM) Def. Lipe-Fairless (UU), 6-1, 6-0



Swish

Team captain Stewart Bronson shows off his style as he returns an opponents shot in the Union match. Bronson defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-3.

Lady Pacers settle for 3-3 tie, host Trevecca at 1 p.m. today

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor

The Lady Pacers tennis team settled for a 3-3 tie in their opening match Monday with David Lipscomb College. Play had to be halted after the singles competition because of rain.

Liz Trinkler, Gail Sutton, and Melinda Solomon won matches for UTM.

"I think we could have won the match had it not rained," Coach Carolyn Byrum said. "All of the girls played real good."

They began practicing

during fall quarter and Ms. Byrum said, she felt this helped the team a great deal.

"For the first time the team has been practicing year-round and it has really helped our play," Ms. Byrum said. "I feel we have a lot of talent on the team this year."

Trinkler and Sutton are the only members returning from last year's team. Other members of this year's team are Alison Smith, Ginny Whitley, Debbie Pewitt, Melinda Solomon, Marilyn Richter, and Carol Lowe.

"We have eight members on the team and they will be competing for positions on the team, Ms. Byrum said.

This afternoon the Lady Pacers will host Trevecca College on the new tennis courts at 1 p.m. Next Wednesday the team will travel to Cape Girardeau to face Southeastern University.

The Ladies were scheduled to play fourteen matches this year until Fisk University cancelled their match which was set for Sunday. All of the matches are set for the new tennis courts.

Monday's results

UTM 3 DAVID LIPSCOMB 3
Singles
No. 1 Liz Trinkler (UTM) def. Frankie Mayo (DL), 6-3, 6-0
No. 2 Patsi Wilks (DL) Def. Alison Smith (UTM), 6-2, 8-4
No. 3 Ellen Todd (DL) def. Ginny Whitley (UTM), 1-6, 7-6, 7-5
No. 4 Gail Sutton (UTM) def. Karen Corley (DL), 7-5, 6-2
No. 5 Mary Ann Rutherford (DL) def. Debbie Pewitt (UTM), 6-4, 7-6, 6-1
No. 6 Melinda Solomon (UTM) def. Mitzie Lambert (DL), 6-0, 6-1

Coach Phil McCartney said as long as the group wrestles as a club their NCAA standing will not be affected.

The club's first tournament was the Tri-State AAU championship in Mid-March.

Push for St. Jude raises \$8,000 over \$17,500 goal

By KEITH FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega's fourth annual Push for St. Jude raised about \$8,000 over its \$17,500 goal during the Spring break, according to Scott Correll, chapter president.

Sore feet, blisters and aching legs were forgotten by the 50 fraternity members who walked from Martin to Memphis when the staff and children greeted them at St. Jude, Correll said.

The group left the UTM Administration Building at 8 a.m. March 16 with Provost Jimmy Trentham pushing the wheelbarrow on the first leg of one of the two routes, Correll said.

English Department selects new chairman

By RHONDA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

Dr. Emil L. Roy, currently a member of the Purdue University faculty, has been selected as the permanent chairman of the English Department and will assume his duties Aug. 1. Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of Liberal Arts, said.

Roy received his doctorate from the University of Southern California. He and his wife, Sandra, who is also on staff at Purdue, are the authors of several textbooks, including "1974 Literary Spectrum," Simmons said.

In addition to the selection of the new department head, several English teachers are either on leave or working under other departments, according to Mildred Payne, acting department chairman.

Robert Sugg, English instructor, is now working under the development office.

"I'm doing a three-month study evaluating the custodial department by identifying actions in hopes of improving

Nominated

Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has been nominated for vice president of the east central region of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

One group traveled U.S. 45 to Milan where they spent the first night according to Gary Larkins, chairman of the east route. From Milan they traveled U.S. 70 through Humboldt, Brownsville and Stanton into Memphis via Summer Avenue.

The other group traveled Highway 22 from Martin to Union City, U.S. 51 from Union City to Millington and Highway 14 from Millington into Memphis on Jackson Avenue, David McKelroy, west route chairman, said. The two groups joined at St. Jude's entrance at 2:30 p.m. on March 22, Correll said.

Together they had walked over 260 miles and had

collected \$25,855.26. They had traveled through over 30 cities taking up donations. During the week-long push, they ate food donated by churches, businesses and individuals, and slept in private homes, churches and donated motel rooms, Correll said.

Several organizations in cities along the routes, the Martin colony of Gamma Sigma service sorority and officials who accompanied them on part of The Push also helped take up donations, according to Correll.

"The fact that people knew we were coming because of months of advance work and excellent pre-Push publicity by the media was largely responsible for the success of The Push," Correll said.

Without the support of the students, faculty and administration of UTM The Push could not have been the success it was, Correll said.

"The Push proved that the people of West Tennessee have a great love for St. Jude Hospital and the work it does," he said.

"You cannot realize how far word of this Push had spread," said Jerry Frisch, Southern Region director of the organization sponsoring St. Jude.

"It has been picked up by AP and UPI and spread around the world," he said at an appreciation dinner hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Larry McGehee Monday night for participants in The Push.



Push off

Provost Jimmy Trentham, center, helps Alpha Phi Omega members get off to a good start in their "Push for St. Jude" during Spring break. The fraternity collected \$25,855, about \$8,000 over their goal. The members walked from Martin to Memphis in two separate routes.

Historians' Conference set for April 16-17 Roundtable

By TOM HEATH
Pacer Staff Writer

Jesse Hill Ford, Clement Eaton and William Scarborough will lead the Southern Historians' and Writers' Conference being held April 16-17 as part of the fourth annual History Roundtable.

"We really have a great line of speakers for this spring," Dr. John Eisterhold, associate professor of history, said. "I feel it will be one of the better conferences of this kind in the country."

Ford, a novelist and native Tennessean, wrote "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones." The book, which was published in 1965, was a Book of the Month Club selection and was made into a movie in 1969. A former resident of

SGA movie is 'Drifter'

The SGA Movie of the Week is "High Plains Drifter" and will be shown at 2, 6 and 9 p.m. on Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. The western stars Clint Eastwood with admission price set at .50.

Humboldt, he now lives in Nashville.

Eaton, a long-time teacher at the University of Kentucky, wrote "The Freedom of Thought Struggle in the Old South," "A History of the Southern Confederacy" and other works. He visited UTM in 1971 to lecture on Southern history and culture.

Scarborough teaches at the University of Southern Mississippi. He is the author of "The Overseer," an analysis of plantation management in the Old South, and is editing the papers of Edmund Ruffin, a Southern agrarian and politician.

The Roundtable is one of a series of speakers being financed mainly by the Venture Fund. The Fund, which supplies approximately two-thirds of the current speaker money, will run out next year, Eisterhold said.

"We just don't know yet where we're going to get any money," Dr. Harry Hutson, Speaker's Committee chairman, said. "We have a task force headed by Dr. Eisterhold working on next year's speakers."

"We expect to get \$1,500 from the University Center," Hutson said. "We would spend

that for one or two speakers, mainly commentators, prominent politicians or someone in the arts, I suppose."

"We also have \$1,500 coming from the Alumni Association," he continued. "This will be assigned to a school or department and they will have one or two speakers of an academic nature - professors, scholars and so on."

Hutson said he also expects to receive \$400-\$500 from the Alumni Office. Also offered will be small grants to departments in the University to have them bring in speakers in their fields.

"We hope SGA will give us \$500 again," Hutson said. "That could be used for a popular speaker of some kind. We haven't got any commitment from SGA, but it's a hope."

Hutson said there is a plan being studied by the Administration to charge the freshmen attending freshmen studies week a special fee to help fund music and drama events open to these students.

Other students would pay an admission fee. Along with these programs, there would be seminars offered to fee-paying freshmen, Hutson said.

New books selected for women's shelves

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

In approximately two to three weeks, over 30 new books by and about women will be added to the feminist book shelf in the library, according to Joel Stowers, head librarian.

"Today, there is an increasing emphasis on women's opportunities and rights," Stowers said, "and consequently we feel we need to build our collection in this area."

The list includes works on black women, women in literature, women in history and other subjects, said Diane McCollum, assistant director of women's activities.

Some of the selections ordered include "Silent Voices: The Southern Negro Woman Today" by Josephine Carson, "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth" by Caroline Bird and "Hustling" Prostitution in Our Wide Open Society" by Gail Sheehy.

Stower's said the women's book shelf was started about a year ago when several women-including Mary Beth Davidson, publications editor; Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities and Paula Poyner, former assistant admissions counselor-decided there needed to be more books in the library about women.

They approached him and were given a shelf located near the front of the library on

the opposite side of the recent addition shelf, Stowers said.

The library staff selected books about women already in stock for the shelf, Stowers said. In addition to the books selected by Ms. McCollum, Stowers said, the library will continue to order books on women with its own funds. Many books bought by the library are based on ideas placed in the suggestion box Stowers added.

"It's sort of a cooperative venture," Stowers said. "Right now we have about 50 books and a list of magazine articles pertinent to the subject on the shelf."

"We hope to enlarge the collection, Ms. Poyner said, "because its not extensive enough by any means. It is a start though."

Pacer, Spirit announce fall job openings

Applications for the 1974-75 staff of The Pacer and Spirit are now being accepted.

Positions on the Pacer include editor, copy editor, news editor, assistant news editor, feature editor, sports editor, special assignments editor, editorial page editor and advertising manager. Photography and graphics personnel are also being sought.

For further information on Pacer staff positions, students may call 7441 or come by Room 263 of the University Center.

Spirit positions include editor; sub-editors in classes, organizations, faculty-administration, art and layout, copy, sports and features; secretary and photographers. According to Neil Graves, Spirit advisor, experience is helpful but not absolutely required.

Full-time students with a GPA of 2.0 or higher will be considered for the Spirit.

Spirit application forms are available in Room 262 of the University Center and the English Department. According to Graves, they should be filled out and returned to him by April 15.

Basic Grant applications have arrived

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications are now being accepted by the Financial Aids Office, according to William Fron, director.

The grants, ranging up to \$800, are available to students who began college after April 1, 1973, Fron said. There is no cost to apply and the grants do not have to be repaid.

Applications may be obtained in Room 104 of the Administration Building and students are urged to apply now, Fron said.

OUR PLACE

Rib House and Pub

Open 12-12 (Lunch & Dinner)

227 N. Lindell (Next to K & N)

Happy Hour 2-6

Cold Beer 25¢

Ladies Night --Every Tuesday--Beer 25¢

Also Serving
Ham & Swiss On Rye
Corned Beef
Submarines



Amusements
Plenty Of Parking



NOTICE
Saturday, April 13
Starting at 9 PM, we
will give away 1 free
keg of beer.